

HUGO'S "TORQUEMADA"—MEMORIES OF GARIBALDI.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]  
PARIS, June 7.

The adjournment of the Chamber to do honor to Garibaldi's memory, enables one to measure the progress in Republican opinion which has taken place within twelve years in this nation. Garibaldi in 1870 was certainly idolized in places like Belleville and the populous quarters of Lyons. He was highly esteemed by men like Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Henri Martin, Floquet and Lockroy. But the great mass of the French peasants looked upon him with mistrust, and the *bourgeoisie* were altogether out of sympathy with him. Rochefort has described how Garibaldi proposed, directly he heard of the Sedan catastrophe, to come and aid in the defence of Paris, and how his offer was received by General Trochu and other members of the Government over which he presided. I was at Tours when the Italian Liberator arrived there. He made his appearance almost simultaneously with Gambetta. It was Garibaldi who alighted first at the Prefecture, which he reached at about 10 in the forenoon. Gambetta got there at 11, in a thunder storm, and rode from the terminus in a dingy hack cab drawn by a lazy white horse. On Monday morning I called on Garibaldi and was shown up a nar-

### A YOUNG LAD MISSING.

Frederick Fairclah, eleven years old, only son of Mrs. J. C. Fairclah, who keeps an embroidery store at No. 52 West Fourth-st., disappeared on Thursday last up to a late hour last night has not been heard from. He wore a gray suit, knee breeches, blue ribbed stockings, button shoes, and straw hat with blue ribbon. He also wore a gold chain and locket in which had been a picture of his mother. He has light hair and brown eyes. It is believed that he has either fallen into the North river or that he has been robbed and is held in some room. Last night he was reported to be a runaway, which was considered at Police Headquarters as a singular one.

### RETURNING HOME FROM EUROPE.

General	Jucius	Fairchild,	ex-Consul-
General	in Paris,	Mrs. Fairchild	and

Frederick Farnham, eleven years old, only son of Mrs. J. G. Farnham, who keeps an embroidery establishment at 22 West 42d street, disappeared on Thursday last night up to a late hour last night has not been heard from. He wore a gray suit, knee breeches, blue ribbed stockings, button shoes, and straw hat with blue ribbon. He also wore a gold chain and foblet in which had been a picture of his mother. He has light hair and brown eyes. It is believed that he has either fallen into the North River or that he has been robbed and is held in restraint. Last night's detective was on the lookout for him, and he is considered at Police Headquarters a singular one.

**RETURNING HOME FROM EUROPE.**

General in Tucius Fairchild, ex-Consul-General in Paris, Mrs. Fairchild accompanied by

three daughters: D. Appleton, wife and family; the Right Rev. E. B. Bishop of Vancouver; W. E. Conner, Michael Davis, J. W. Gerard, wife and son; the Rev. F. X. Goldsmith, Professor G. H. Howison and wife; F. L. Isham and wife; E. H. Van Ingen, W. A. Musgrave, Edward H. Nelson, and E. J. Houston. Arrived in this city yesterday on the White Star steamerhip Germanic.

**THE "BACILLUS MALARIE."**—The fact is, of course, well known that most medical authorities have hitherto considered infection as probably most directly conveyed through water, and what termed the drinking-water theory has been developed from this view. It has, however, been ascertained that the best known infectious agent in the soil, the bacillus malarie, lately discovered and named, subject of almost daily Roman fever, cannot, as is commonly supposed, be communicated to the water which is subject live without air. The fact is, too, that the malarial poison was not communicated to the water that stood over a richly manured manure heap, but that it was communicated from the ancient drainage of the Roman hills. It is stated that the bacillus malarie is preeminently an air-living organism, and that among the conditions favorable to its propagation in a malarial soil, was the presence of a large amount of organic matter, of a nature of about sixty-eight degrees Fahrenheit, a moderate degree of steady moisture and the direct action of the oxygen of the air on the soil. It is one of those organisms that require a high temperature for the development of the spores and the increase of the

### PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL BOAT RACE.

THE COLUMBIA CREW IN NEW-LONDON—APPEAR-  
ANCE OF THE MEN ON THE WATER—WEAR

POINTS DESCRIBED.  
[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

THE STYLE OF THE MEN.

The prettiest and most finished oar in the boat is Captain Cowles, the stroke. He swings straight, catches the water hard, pulls his oar through lustily, and his only faults are a tendency to occasionally nip his stroke a little, and a little slowness in getting his hands away from the body on the recover. This is the fourth year on the starboard stroke. Mr. Miller (7), has sat in the

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## PREPARATIONS TO MAINTAIN THE PRESTIGE OF

THE CREW AT WORK.

The afternoon pull means business, and so the oarsmen look carefully to stretches, slides and oars before they take their places. Then some willing undergraduate seizes the end of an oar blade and the boat is pushed off from the float. "Ready," and the men slide all forward and grasp their oar handles firmly. "Row." The oar blades bend a little as they feel the strain of the water and the inert mass of the boat. The slender prow of the shell leans forward, and after a insignificant unsteady start, the boat glides forward. The oarsmen even and steady. Curtis, leader, intellectual of the crew, becomes a true Bostonian, who proved last year that a man may look avoidpools, wear eye-glasses, and yet row a splendid race, sets the crew on a pace, and the boat glides forward.

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[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]  
NEW-HAVEN, June 17.—There was a light breeze blowing up from the Sound this afternoon, causing a slight commotion in the waters of the Quinnipiac River and making a seat on the broad veranda of the Yale boathouse cool and comfortable. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the stalwart oarsmen of the Yale crew

Chapel-st. The annual examinations are making life a burden to the Yale students just at

per minute. The muscles of the back are brought into use to a large extent, although the appearance of lactic acid is usually rather slow. A quick stroke indicates the necessity of individual faults of the crew it is not easy to speak, because the range of observation from the boat-head is exceedingly limited. The general impression of the crew is that the boat is not very well balanced, and that they row," said an enthusiastic student standing on the veranda of the boat-house. "If they get that boat over the line first we are safe." Year has labored throughout the year under the disadvantage of having no regular coach. One of the members of the Junior class has followed the crew for several weeks, and has been able to give the coach on the subject of form, time and style. Collins, captain of last year's crew, arrived at New-Iden this week from Europe, and is at present giving the crew a few pointers in the high diving pool. The people

The Rev. Mr. Talmage spoke yesterday morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on "Religion and the Race-Course." After next Sunday the Tabernacle will be closed for two months.

long columns of information from the race course come to us, and much is written and said about equine

AN ADDRESS TO YOUNG WOMEN.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, president of Rutgers Female College, of Fifth-ave., preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of that institution last evening at the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church. The text was from 1 Peter xiii, 29: "My daughters have done well virtuously, but they excelled them all." In the course of his remarks Dr. Burchard said:

"I am to speak of woman. Woman, of strangely sensitive nature, of noble and Godlike mind, of a heart in which no base or mean or trifling abides, but all is pure and good. We have in the latter days a class of shrill-voiced women, whose voice is heard in behalf of women's rights, who

Mr. B. D. S. D. Burchard, president of Rut.

The rev. Mrs. C. M. Burchard, of Fifth-avenue, preached the "Woman's Cause" sermon to the graduating class of that institution last evening at the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church. The text was from Proverbs xxxi, 29: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." In the course of his remarks Dr. Burchard said:

"I am to speak of woman. Woman, of strangely sensitive nature, is the link between the material and the spiritual, between the temporal and the Godlike mind, of which she is the organ. She is the link between hope and fears and trembling alacrity, which hopes and fears and trembling alacrity are enmeshed together. We have in these latter days a class of shrill-voiced reformers, whose voice is heard in behalf of women's rights, whose

Emerson on an Old New-Englander.  
Lincoln in 1861.  
Thomas and the Musical Festival.  
Luculus in New-York.  
Science for the People.  
Religious Intelligence.  
Home Interests.  
Foreign News.—Tupies in London, the Irish agitation,  
Mr. Langtry's proposed American tour, the situation in  
Egypt, Hullington.—Bazaar of the River and Harbor Bill.

Outdoor Sports.—A great day at the June Meeting at

partition is gone, the process stops, neither the  
air tubes, nor throat, being at all affected. Curiously,  
some workmen after having been employed for years  
at the works remain exempt, while with others the  
beginning after one month's work. When the disease  
is first, the operative is not aware of it; in the nose; a week  
or so after it bleeds, and in a few days more there is a  
very uncomfortable feeling of any sort, and thus the nose is  
formed almost without any pain.

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"GREAT PAUL."—One citizen, living in the  
neighborhood of the cathedral, observed that "the bell  
would make a nice name of a nose." "Dickens" rejoined  
his companion, laughing at the word, "I wish, therefore,  
Great Paul, it would turn out to be little Paul Dunsany."  
punch.

air tubes, nor throat being at all inflamed.

at the works a human exempt, while with others the work begins after one month's work. When the disease attacks in first, the operative finds a tickling in the nose; a week or so after it bleeds, and in a few days more there is no uncomfortable feeling of any sort, and thus the hole is formed almost without any pain.

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"GREAT PAUL"—One citizen, living in the neighborhood of St. Catharine, observed that "the bad weather make a sickness of a noise." "Dickens" reports that the same thing was said by the man who was with his companion, dating at the word, "I wish, instead of Great Paul, it would turn out to be little Paul Duncany." "I'much.